

Rich Humphreys



Warren Page



Walt Marlowe



Steve Killpack

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Primaries today

By ELAINE ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

The 10 candidates for the ASBYU presidency reached out to the student body in the areas of correlation and more student government communication with the student body in an open forum Friday.

The candidates will face a Primary vote today through Wednesday. Booths will be set up in the ELWC Reception Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presenting a platform based on better student representation for the upcoming tri-semester, Tapie Rohm and Claudette Palka commented as to how they would work as a team to give the students more voice in student government.

Bill Draney and runningmate Ken Peterson, presented a three point platform consisting of policies on off-campus housing, appointed class officers and correlation of executive council and administration.

Burr Johnson and Bill Bach are running on a platform of academic reform, student suggestions board, and continuing correlation in the area of community research.

Walt Marlowe and Paul Warner were in favor of the formation of a student house of representatives and a student information service.

They based their platform on the correlation of activities of student government, the Church, students, departments and colleges.

Rich Humphreys and Mark Rogers favor better environmental control, better fund raising, and better representation and communication platform to the students.

"In order to have a student government

there must be two things: an informed student body, and a means to represent that student body," Humphreys commented.

Bill Fillmore and Jeff Roswell related a "three part program" consisting of continuing correlation, new academic innovations, and student services.

Fillmore emphasized that "the period of growth for this university is over. We are now going into a period of refinement."

Warren Page working with Peter White for the presidency commented, "I don't know about student government, I don't understand what it does and I don't feel represented by it."

With this in mind he proposed an advisement center in all colleges. They said they felt there should be elected student representatives on a university academics council from each of these colleges.

Aaron Watene and Don Schanz said the three main factors that put them in the race for presidency were to help clean up financial problems, make student government more accessible, and increase services to the student body.

Watene proposed a policy of letting students attend concerts at reduced prices.

Steve Killpack and Clint Hunter, said they felt students should have more say in campus activities. They proposed a student development committee, and also a crisis consultative council which would be convened in all major decisions.

Cam Caldwell and Rick Wadman are running on the basis of past experience, correlation, and making student government more relevant to the students.



Tapie Rohm



Bill Fillmore



Bill Draney



Aaron Watene



Cam Caldwell



Burr Johnson

Vice-president of Organizations



Stevens
MIKE STEVENS
ORGANIZATIONS V.P.



Henry
CHUCK HENRY

Students and their futures are the most important commodity this University controls. I believe that we, as students, should unite to help each one live up to his or her potential. The Organizations office of the ASBYU should keep these goals foremost in mind.

1. Students need more information concerning the organizations on campus. New students especially need to know about the groups which operate here for their benefit, to help them become an active member of the student body. This could be done by the organizations vice president and his staff establishing a personal contact with each student at BYU next fall and informing them of the organizations in which they might be interested. A booklet should be printed to further explain to the students the activities of the organizations in the past year. This booklet should be made available to the students at registration.

2. Extended publicity for organizations is needed also. Many students are unaware of what organizations do and how they can help the student body as a whole. Inter-university publicity is also possible.

3. Many organizations could accomplish more of their objectives and at the same time be good public relations personnel for our university if they could have independent fund raising projects.

4. Take a hard look at organizations in conjunction with the stand taken by the First Presidency in 1964 on the "social" organizations on campus.

VICE PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATIONS

PLATFORM:
-Initiate "ORGANIZATION'S SPEAKERS BUREAU" to assist others with the scheduling of speakers for open houses, nightclubs, etc.
-Provide BYU organization with more regional and national representation (example: inter-school leadership, social and athletic exchanges)
-Plan Annual "All Club Week" (concerts, dance, competition, exchange to mass)

-Formulate "Mansie Assembly" to involve International Students in the planning of such events as International Week and inter-university exchanges with other International Students.
-Elicit new recruitment ideas for membership expansion programs.
-Solve for more unified inter-office program of co-sponsoring ASBYU activities.

QUALIFICATIONS:
-Inter-Serve Council President, 1971-72
-ASBYU Organizations Vice-President, 1970-71
-AMS MEN'S WEEK Chairman, 1970
-Member Intercollegiate Knights and LAA
-Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
-Public Relations Major.

GARY LASATER

ORGANIZATION V.P.

Gary Lasater, 20, a junior in broadcasting is running for the office of vice-president of organizations. Lasater reorganized and has presided over the BYU Sports Car Club the last semester. He also has been the president for the last two years of the Rocky College Sports Car Club, of which he also organized. He was also an active member, for two years, of the Inter-Organizational Council at Rick's.

Lasater feels that there are five main points in the office of organizations: 1 - there is a definite need for direct-line communications between the administration and the student organizations on policies that would affect them. 2 - a more unified body of clubs through personal contact of the club presidents. 3 - to update the handbook of information concerning the clubs and organizations on campus. 4 - a list sheet of all club activities open to the students, on a monthly basis. 5 - inter-school club exchanges to promote good will and friendship between the schools.

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CAN ANYTHING GOOD COME OUT OF THE FOURTH FLOOR:

Dear Fellow Students,

Not as ASBYU officers, but as concerned students we would like you to know our feelings concerning the ASBYU Presidential elections.

We are particularly concerned that next year's ASBYU President be someone who knows enough about the current efforts to correlate student government programs with those of the Church and University, enabling them to begin at the present level rather than starting from scratch. We are also concerned that a candidate be elected who exemplifies the standards of our University and who will thus represent us well to our community and to other Universities. In this light we feel that one candidate is particularly well qualified.

We publicly endorse Bill Fillmore as one who stands out for his successful experience as Academics V.P. for his ability and desire to continue and improve communication efforts, and for his qualities of leadership he possesses.

We encourage you to look closely at the platforms and take an opportunity to meet the candidates. You deserve the best to represent you. Be energetic enough to make sure that you get the best.

Sincerely,

Reed Wilcox
Alan Wilkins

Daily



Universe

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Rick Nelson is bullish on BYU



STEVE

CLINT

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for the Presidency!



V. P. of Women's Activities



Purselley
IRENE PURSELLEY
WOMEN'S V.P.

Terry
CYNDI TERRY
WOMEN'S V.P.

Christensen
KATHY CHRISTENSEN
WOMEN'S V.P.

- Qualifications:**
1. Vice-President of National Honor Society
 2. Senior Senator
 3. Academic awards and scholarship
 4. State representative for Student Body Government (high school)
 5. State representative for National Junior Achievement Convention.
 6. Women's office—Member of Executive Council 1970-1971.
 7. Women's office—Executive Assistant 1971-1972.
 8. Representative to Women's Convention in Fort Collins, Colo. (1971).
 9. ASBYU Representative on Tourist and Information Committee for Chamber of Commerce.
 10. Social Office—Chairman of Puberty for Childhood.
 11. Culture Officer—participated in assemblies.
 12. MIA Newsletter Editor, Fellowship chairman.
 13. Member of Culture unit.
 14. Information recipient.

- PLATFORM:**
1. Women's activities week sponsored every month.
 2. Periodic skills and crafts classes in cake decoration, decoupage, and mime.
 3. I want to bring the personal touch to women's activities so that every woman can benefit.
 4. Regular dissemination of information of special interest to women including: a. A monthly activities calendar b. Monthly newsletter c. Pamphlets d. Housing representative council, e. A dissemination of Women's Activities f. Correlation of activities with all ASBYU offices g. A representative council to function in the women's government framework so that all campus women are represented.
 5. Maintain a list of qualified speakers available to all women organizations to speak or conduct on subjects of importance to women.

I'm thankful for the opportunity to share with you the love and enthusiasm I have for the Office of Women's Activities. I feel that next year can be a very good year, one in which all the women on campus are entitled to participate.

Next year I would like to see a continuation and expansion of present activities and the implementation of new programs. I would also initiate a program to bring women speakers to campus on a regular basis, speaking on topics pertinent to women. Continuation of the service activities with Student Community Service Office for greater women's participation is another idea for improvement. A representative council for married women and housing units also would be organized to achieve closer direct personal contact. And finally, I would coordinate with different women's clubs on campus in order to facilitate communication.

For the past two years I have been involved in the Women's Office. Last year, I served as chairman of the Representative Council, and currently I am serving as Executive Assistant in charge of all the Social Events. I was also General Chairman of Preference and Women's Week 1972. I am currently the Editor in the Spin Service Club and Secretary in the Reluctant Club. This year I am strong at the Homecoming Director in our Ward Relief Society. Perhaps the most important theme, however, is the fact that I care very much about the women on campus and the Office of Women's Activities.

If you're a lady in waiting, milk is important to your health and that of your unborn child. Drink three or more cups of milk every day, or their equivalent in another dairy food, such as cottage cheese or ice cream.

WHERE SHE'S BEEN
A senior in Business Education, she is a concerned, willing, and wanting-to-serve woman.

General Co-Chairman of Homecoming 1971-72, Historian for Homecoming 1970-71, Co-Chairman of Winter Carnival 1970-71, Social Office Executive Assistant-Special Events 1971-72, Social Office Executive Secretary-Summer 1971, Counselor for BYU Youth Academy for Girls-Summer 1970.

WHERE SHE'S GOING
Continued participation in programs—especially continue efforts to correlate with the Relief Societies. "Girls Night Out," Emphasis on the totally educated woman, Creation of a speakers referral bureau, Speakers on Women's Lib and LDS Woman, A Women's Role in the Professional World, Car Care—How to change flat tires... Do It Yourself, Money Management... and more. Expand Craft Days to include interior decorating, sewing, baking, apartment decorating... Fashion shows, charm and posse seminars... Determine what YOU want the Women's Office to do for YOU. LET'S GIVE THE WOMEN'S OFFICE A NEW LOOK...



YECH-H-H! THE ANSWER TO THIS MESS IS DAVE BOYLE V.P. CULTURE



VOTE EXPERIENCE
AL HIGHAM
SOCIAL V.P.
EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

VOTE CALLISTER
VOTE
A NEW SOCIAL PERSPECTIVE

VOTE TODAY
BURR J. JOHNSON - BILL BACH
FOR PRESIDENT FOR VICE PRES.
A fresh look at student government

FRANKLY AND HONESTLY, THE FACTS ARE THAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS FAILING

- 1. FAILING TO RELATE TO THE STUDENTS.**
To most students, student government represents little more than basketball tickets and campus dances. When asked how student government relates to them, most students respond, "It doesn't."
- 2. FAILING TO UTILIZE BASIC GOVERNMENT CONCEPTS.**
Although Student Government spends \$250,000 per year there is no existing Post-Audit to determine how this money is spent. In addition, there is no formal procedure for student input in program and there is no viable "check-and-balance" to the Executive Council.
- 3. FAILING TO PERPETUATE SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS.**
Student Government suffers from the recurring problem of establishing a successful program one year, yet failing to continue it the next (e.g. Sanquin Day brought BYU national publicity for community service, yet there has been no follow up to this year.)

- 1. ALTERNATIVE**
A. Arrange academic credit for students who participate in academically relevant ASBYU projects (e.g. fifteen students received academic credit for their involvement in V-Community Day last spring).
B. Generate internships and summer jobs for students in fields related to their academic emphasis. (Cdm began such a project in conjunction with the Placement Center and the Alumni Association as Vice-President of Student Relations.)
- 2. ALTERNATIVE**
A. Establish a Post-Audit of ASBYU Expenditures to be published bi-monthly.
B. Create a legislative branch of the ASBYU to act as a "check and balance" to the Executive Council.
C. Conduct a regular Systems Analysis to evaluate the goals, programs, and efficacy of each ASBYU Office.
- 3. ALTERNATIVE**
A. Reinitiate successful programs of past years such as the Student Tutoring Service, Sanquin Projects, and the Book Resale Service.
B. Establish a formal "check-and-balance" and evaluation procedure re quiring ASBYU Offices to maintain specific student services.
C. Total revision of the ASBYU Constitution to make it relevant to the needs of today's student body.

YOUR FAILURE TO VOTE PERPETUATES THE PRESENT FAILURES IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT. MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!
A VOTE FOR CALDWELL-WADMAN IS AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!



CAM CALDWELL

CALDWELL - WADMAN
ASBYU PRESIDENT EXEC. VICE-PRESIDENT
A MEANINGFUL ALTERNATIVE



RICK WADMAN

Vice-president of Social Office



Jessop

TERRY JESSOP
SOCIAL V.P.

PLATFORM:

1. Develop activities for single, engaged and married students.
2. A. Best dress
3. Top concert program in MAC
2. Major dance program
3. Interactive dinner/dance/skryoom.
3. Casual dress.
1. Hobby shop (family privilege)
2. Weekend sports program (Aspen)
3. Family recreation facilities.
4. Fieldhouse flicker; quality, low cost.
3. Major religious movies on Saturday before Fast Sunday.
4. Pillow concert.

QUALIFICATIONS:

DAVE SANDERS
SOCIAL V.P.

Dave Sanders views increased student participation as a major goal for next year, if elected as Social V.P. Among other plans in his platform, Dave, an English major from Kansas City, is for giving complete support to cooperative programs between the ASBYU and the

Creation of activities making meeting the opposite sex a more relaxed confrontation. Intimate a study by sociology and sociology students to develop activities allowing more exposure of inner values in a less intense atmosphere. The social office, in correlation with words, provides for voluntary monthly matching of similar families from different wards in informal activity. The casual family atmosphere would inspire confidence in meeting new people.

Give all girls a better chance to meet the right man. More reverse situation if desired. Development of activities where girls can take more initiative in expressing their preferences and personal values. Students where women can present more than their physical attributes.

As for myself, I'm a returned Missionary from Brazil, a Jew and a honors student. If that matters in student government, I served as High School Student Body President in Las Vegas, my home. I'm concerned with having a quality and equitable social life for all.

THE NEW PERSPECTIVE is up to you. If you like the ideas then vote for it.

concert performers. The students must know what is going on at the V.P. so total student awareness will be the goal for next year's Social Office. Also planned for next year will be the beginning of the old favorites, at noon, in the Varsity Theater. Favorites such as Corro and Flash Gordon. Next year the dances will be programmed to meet all the needs of the students. The Social Office will make them exciting so everyone will get involved. Fun Company will continue with bigger and better parties. If 25,000 students want to participate in Fun Company, then there will be parties for 25,000. For a great year in social, vote Al Higham for Social V.P.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in what counts. A.P.'s experience is... Administrative Assistant for 1971-1972, 1972-1973. Special Assignments for Concerts, 1970-1971; Administrative Assistant for band hiring and selection, 1970-1971; Assistant to Faculty, 1969-1970; Chairman Special Affairs Committee, 1968-1970; Chairman Junior Prom, 1970, Co-Chairman of Faculty, summer 1967.



Callister

DAN CALLISTER
SOCIAL V.P.

THE NEW PERSPECTIVE.

Continuation of previously successful activities. Presentation of variety of performers in MAC/SFH appealing to all tastes of student body: Pop, Heavy, Jazz, Soul, Symphonic.

Installation of seat backs in MAC, Menace Construction, which installed the bleachers, informed me that they would have individual backs which can be installed without diminishing seating capacity at reasonable costs.

Work with local recreation areas to create a dining brochure of all possible activities in the valley in return for student discounts.



Higham

AL HIGHAM
SOCIAL V.P.

PLATFORM: One of the most pressing matters for the Social Office next year is the transition into the Marriott Activities Center for concerts. Under my direction the Social Office will start a Concert Advisory Board. This will be a board composed of students who will take polls and later to the requests of the students for

4 years active Social Office and Student government service Initiatives, Social & Latin Am. Dance Member, Intern, Ballroom Dance Team.

1. Cooperation with church and student groups.
1. Correlation of major state and mid MIA activities.
1. Fun company (neighborhood parties) programs.
1. Western field and Green Ball.
1. Student groups.
1. Western dances & barbecues.
1. Preference w/women's office.
1. Other.
1. Handbook of how to get involved.
1. Creative date manual.
1. Devotionals.

Activities Correlating Council
Stake Supt. MIA
Stake Supt. Sunday School
Stake Avenue Postholder Committee

Church. Dave wants to use social office facilities in promoting other university programs. More movies for students or more facilities for movies is another aim which Dave has. And last but not least, Dave Sanders is in complete support of the Church and university standards in entertainment and social functions.

It is very important that the Social V.P. represent a broad spectrum of the student population. Dave Sanders has several qualifications enabling him to meet this task. Dave was on the Inter-Serve Council so he understands the position and attitude of the various clubs on campus. He was president of the I.C. club himself. Dave has insights into the workings of the social office too. He plays in Rock and Conventional bands and was in the social office in high school, besides serving in our own program bureau for two years.

Dave can identify with the athletes of BYU, particularly those in minor sports, for he played on the BYU soccer team for three seasons. This also put him into close contact with many foreign students. At the present one of Dave's activities is that of musician for the "Luminous Generation." This puts him into close contact with the Luminous students. In fact, his mom is Indian Studies.

With these ideas and qualifications in mind, Dave asks for your support.

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FOR ATHLETICS

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Kathy Christensen

Women's V.P.

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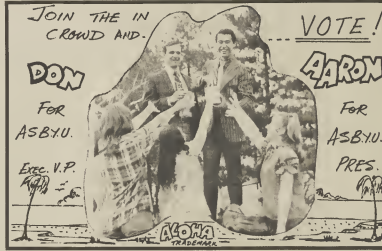
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FOR

ASBYU.

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We plan to vote for men who get the job done... How about you?

Bernie Fryer
Phil Vallepp
Doug Richards
Brian Ambozich
Belmont Anderson
David Bailey
Craig Jorgensen
David Atkinson
Joe Lilienquist
Golden Richards
LaMer Brooks
Dan Bowers

Dick Newcomer, ASBYU V.P. of Finance
Bob Wickstrom, Pres. of Blue Key
Frank McCabe, Pres. of Tribe of Many Feathers
Mary Beth Simmons, Army Sponsor Commandant
Nick Muir, Homecoming Chairman
Diane Benedict, Pres. V Calcare
Glenn Parrilli, Pres. of Canadian Club
Jean Christensen, Homecoming Queen

Roland L. Pres. Chinese Students Association
Tom Delong, Pres. Sportsman
Dave Barker, Pres. Bayannhan Club
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RANDY SMITH



Rich Humpherys,
President

Mark Rogers,
Vice President



Social Finance office



Antonelli

ANTHONY ANTONELLI
SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

Administrative assistant of Social Office, Chairman of Tri-Ed Library project, Ranked 5th in '71 Aloha National Scholarship Competition, BYU Delegate, Tri-Ed International Association of College Unions Conventions, Mission Leadership in Italy.

1. Begin effective coordination of Social Activities by planning next year's social calendar before May of this year. This will include coordinating with Church, social and devotional activities.

2. Greater variety and even distribution of social activities on weekends.

3. Expand and develop the concert program to fully utilize the new Activities Center. Top name performers of your choosing to be booked before the end of this semester.

4. Informal "get acquainted" dances to be held in the housing areas. Continuation and development of the successful weekend dance program in the Wilkinson Center, as well as conventional, soft rock, western, and occasional polo dances.

5. Development of the Fun Company program of small parties and dances planned to involve everyone according to his taste.

6. More social activities the ski, tennis, dance, movies, "free for one night."

7. Inform Social Office staff to answer your questions and give help.

8. Represent student opinion, organization, and use of social office resources and funds to satisfy the social development needs of the BYU student.

Wynder

DAVE WYNDER
FINANCE V.P.

Before coming to BYU in 1970, I operated my own business in cabinet building maintenance. Since coming to BYU, I have worked as a full time student in accounting and have worked as a tax consultant for the Tax Corporation of America. On my mission I served both as a Supervising Elder and as a Travelling Elder. These

experiences have contributed to my ability to conduct leadership with responsibility.

I am campaigning for Finance Vice-President because I believe that many improvements should be made during the budget of the ASBYU. The office of the finance Vice-President combines auditing with decision making. Improvements are needed in both areas.

As auditor I intend to examine closely both the purchase orders and invoices. (In the past there have been instances of duplication of purchase orders which have resulted in double payments.) I also intend to verify adherence to the guidelines set by the ASBYU constitution. (I will be submitting unconditional purchase orders.) I wholeheartedly support President Wilcox in his attempt to establish an effective correlation program in student government. I will do what I can to suit this program.

The decision-making power of the Finance Vice-President involves the distribution of funds from a budget of approximately \$250,000.00. To handle this authority responsibly, I intend to meet with all club presidents and work out equitable principles for allocating funds. I also intend to listen to the opinions of students so that the decisions I make will reflect the desires of the student body.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. A strong desire to serve the students of BYU.

2. Worked in the finance office this year learning the financial system.

3. Served as financial secretary to the mission president in Italy.

4. Worked as financial clerk for Boise Cascade Corporation Subsidiary a number of years.

5. Served as President of Delta Psi Fraternity and Sigma Gamma Chi Fraternities.

6. I am a senior, majoring in accounting.

PLATFORM:

Effective regulation of ASBYU funds through strict adherence to newly adopted by-laws.

7. Through instruction of newly-elected student body officers in financial principles.

8. Hearst judgement of all financial transactions brought before the finance office as a court of official jurisdiction.

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MIKE WADDOWS
FINANCE V.P.

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Griffith

GRAIG GRIFFITH
STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES

Platform
1. Provide students with experiences to give of their talents, knowledge, love, influencing individuals to become better spiritually, mentally, physically, and morally.

2. Expand Buddy Program to high, junior high, and grade schools.

3. Distribute Sub-Pro-Santa material before Christmas.

4. Provide students with experiences that will make them aware of their environment and improve the ecology of it.

5. A work with Utah Forest to develop a park north of the Provo Temple.

6. Work with University to improve design, and develop parks, the "P," etc.

7. Provide students with action programs that creatively build up the community instead of verbally tearing it down.

8. Continue to develop relations with Provo Beautification Committee.

9. Work with Provo River Association to clean Provo River.

10. Work with Provo River Association to clean Provo River.

Hunt

MICHAEL HUNT
STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES

Using our community service experience of the past several years, we have developed a comprehensive plan for student-community action. We've put it all together under the name of objectives in a little book called "To Move a City".

Here are some of the outstanding features of our "To Move a City" program:

1. It builds upon the "coordinated" foundation already laid.

2. Have one of the first comprehensive models for community service in the nation.

3. Help BYU become a local, state, and national center for student-community project planning.

4. Help attract substantial federal and state community project planning.

5. Have an effective ecological awareness program.

6. Gain valuable community service field experience, with the possibility of academic credit attached.

7. Build a close relationship with both the LDS Social Service program and Community Action Program.

8. Initiate project planning with professionals in urban development.

9. Let's all pitch in with Misch and really move City.

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Academics Office



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ACADEMICS V.P.

Executive Assistant to Academics V.P.
Vice-President of ASBYU Foundation
Chairman On-Campus Library Fund
Chairman Academic Innovations
Assistant to President North
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PLATFORM

Academic Innovations
Expand the current Innovations Committee to respond to student suggestions and to specifically pursue the following additions to our curriculum:

- Publication of a Course Description by faculty prior to each registration.
- Provide pre-professional work opportunities for students.
- Incorporation of Utah Technical College courses for B.Y.U. credit.
- Increased credit and exemption by examination.
- Institution of a faculty guided individual study program for credit.

National Elections
Organize an all party Political Forum in conjunction with the national elections this fall. This would include a variety of national speakers as well as debates and presentations by both faculty and students.

Lecture and Film Series
a. Emphasis on diversity and broad academic exposure.
b. Continue and expand upon the current programs on campus, including the Talmage Lecture, Last Lecture and Confrontation Film Series, etc.

c. Institute comparable Film and Lecture series on a departmental level with the academics office serving as a source of funds and ideas.

Great Debate Series
Institute debates exploring contemporary and classic issues (faculty and outside authority participation).

Library Addition
Pursue and support the fund raising for a new B.Y.U. Library Addition.



DAVID LAURITZEN

ACADEMICS V.P.

Platform

Purpose: (1) To stimulate B.Y.U. student involvement in academic/extra-curricular activities; (2) To promote new programs in which students are active participants; (3) To promote the Library Fund; (4) To promote "Academic Excellence"; (5) To continue Corporation.

My most significant contribution is to incorporate new programs, in which the students are the active participants. Current programs which the B.Y.U.

students in outside-the-classroom academics, but in these programs students are passive participants. Students attend a lecture, sit and listen, absorb knowledge and information, but are not actively involved. I would like to institute programs emphasizing student activity, such as:

1- College Bowl - A weekly competition broadcast on KBYU-TV.
2- College Field Day - Co-sponsored by clubs and the Academic Office, field days would be conducted wherein top students from college departments would compete, interact, and munch each other.

The Lecture Series are of value and should be continued.

The Academics Office would sponsor events to raise funds for the Library. To stimulate students to meet President Oaks' challenge of "Academic Excellence," we would recognize students who have excelled. (e.g. if a professor considered a research paper one of Academic Excellence, then we would recognize the student and his paper).

I feel that B.Y.U. has a great destiny, and that it will reach this destiny through continued correlated planning by wards, stakes, clubs, organizations and student government.

Qualifications: (1) Executive Assistant in ASBYU Academics Office; (2) Academic V.P. of Holman Hall; (3) Executive Secretary of B.Y.U. 64th ward; (4) Zone Leader in Falmouth Mission; (5) Awarded Two Academic Scholarships from B.Y.U.; (6) Cumulative GPA - 3.55; (7) Desires to serve.

Pollution cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government estimated Sunday that air and water cleanup through 1976 will cost industry \$31.6 billion, eliminate 50,000 to 126,000 jobs, increase prices, spur inflation and dampen economic growth.

But the report, issued by the White House Office of Environmental Quality (OEQ), concluded that the country will be better off despite the costs. It said the economy will keep growing, although a bit slower.



PAUL THOMPSON

ACADEMICS VICE-PRESIDENT

PLATFORM:

1. Establish a student-faculty-administration committee for Academic Research. This would be a permanent, funding committee with the purpose of reviewing academic programs, such as pass-fail, independent study, general education, etc.

2. Publish a student-prepared course information booklet, including in-depth information on course requirements (reading, papers, etc.), most stimulating teachers, etc.

3. Stimulate wider academic interest: emphasis on fall campaign speakers, create "Dection," a relevant lecture

debate series featuring campus and national personalities, continue present successful speaker programs.

4. Institute "Weekend Academics," more casual events, such as popular in-house-oriented film, speakers, etc.

QUALIFICATIONS
Original member of experimental committee composed of student, faculty and administration members for academic ideas and development, Spring 1971; Honors Program Advisory Council, 1967-1968; Honors Program Administration Committee, 1970-1971; Freshman Class Senator, 1967-1968; Political Science Honor Fraternity member of speakers committee; High School Student Body President.

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Primary elections Tuesday

Candidates regroup in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Yielding to intense pressure from their opponents, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Gov. George C. Wallace promised Sunday to disclose who is financing their costly presidential campaigns—but not until after Florida votes in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

The pledges to disclose all contributions came as the 11 candidates rounded out their campaigns in a race critical to the ambitions of Sens. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Henry M. Jackson and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Wallace, conceded even by his opponents as the frontrunner and their chief target as a "phony" Democrat, predicted he would not only win more votes than anyone

else, but said he stood "an excellent chance" of taking a majority of the 81 convention delegates at stake.

THAT would give him attention, influence and bargaining power when the Democratic National Convention meets in Miami Beach in July to select President Nixon's Democratic opponent.

In the state capital in Tallahassee, officials said interest generated by a "draw vote" on compulsory busing on the Florida ballot could produce a 70 per cent turnout Tuesday among Florida's 2.1 million Democrats and 772,000 Republicans.

Among the three Republicans on the Florida primary ballot,

President Nixon was expected to win overwhelmingly over Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, a liberal, withdrew from the race last week but left his name on the Florida ballot, urging voters to cast their ballots for him as a protest against the Nixon administration.

IN THEIR campaign windups Sunday:

—Jackson brushed aside as a "gimmick" the financial disclosure promises of Muskie, Humphrey, Lindsay and of Sen. George S. McGovern, who has already made public a list of all contributors and how much they gave him.

—Lindsay and his wife Mary took a five-mile bicycle ride through the lushly vegetated Coconut Grove section of Miami. The mayor charged that the four senators opposing him had all owed in to Wallace on the civil rights issue.

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Ugly Man Vinnie Mezzacapo receives trophy from two Campus Chest officials.

Over \$2,000 collected

Ugly Man Contest ends

He brought in over \$500, and was he ugly!

Vinnie Mezzacapo, a senior in psychology from Erie, Penn., represented CAS, the winning club in the Ugly Man Contest. CAS netted \$505 through the contest and its contribution towards Campus Chest.

According to Jack Kroesser, chairman of the contest, Chi Triellas and Young Man followed CAS in second and third place. He was quick to add, however, the "CAS vowed to take it again next year."

And Steve Hall, Campus Chest chairman, reported that Campus Chest brought in a total \$2,127.28 in the week-long drive. Although it did not meet the \$3000 goal, Hall, a junior zoology major from Mapleton, Utah,

Four juveniles caught rifling

Four Salt Lake juveniles were picked up Friday afternoon for rifling through cars in the east Wilkinson Center parking lot and possessing a stolen car from the Utah State Hospital, according to BYU Captain Sven Nielsen.

The youths were spotted "acting suspicious" and were later found to have searched cars looking for things to steal and "hook," said Nielsen.

When arrested, one of the youths had marijuana in his possession and each had extensive police records.

Captain Nielsen cautioned students to keep their cars locked and place articles of value out of sight.

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'Key Industries' awards students 35 scholarships

Thirty-five \$100 scholarships have been made available to outstanding high school students by the Chemical Engineering Department at BYU, said Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The scholarships are awarded to high school students who express an interest in chemical engineering as a career.

They are contributed through BYU each year by industrial firms which the Chemical Engineering Department calls "Key Industries."

The growing list of Key Industries includes Celanese Corporation, Continental Oil Company, Dow Chemical Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Company, Marathon Oil Company and Monsanto Company.

Recently the Department held a "Chemical Engineering Day" at BYU, when hundreds of outstanding high school science students and their teachers visited campus.

Activities included a tour of the campus, a discussion of chemical engineering activities at BYU.

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Elder Sill

Sterling Sill at Devotional

Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at Devotional Tuesday.

An insurance executive, educator, popular speaker and a prolific writer, he is also the author of thirteen books on religious and social themes. He is the speaking voice of two weekly radio broadcasts which together are released over more than 370 United States radio stations.

Elder Sill has served as president of the Salt Lake Exchange Club and the Salt Lake Association of Life Underwriters.

Bicycle Week set April 9-15

In a motion adopted this week by the Provo City Council, April 9-15 was designated as Bicycle Week.

Citizens for Bicycling Safety presented their idea for developing cycling paths in Provo and the surrounding area, to the City Commission this week. The idea was turned over to the City Planning Commission for consideration.

A commercial bike fair April 14-15, and a bike-to-work day, are activities to be held in conjunction with Bicycle Week.

Students interested in working on committees for promoting bicycling paths, and planning upcoming activities should contact John Staley, 225-5241, or Dave Steadman at 375-1538, or Keith Cottam at 225-2008.



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Dr. Robert Pace involved in teaching a session in group piano technique.

For piano teachers

BYU hosts piano seminar

A one-day seminar on using the Contemporary Group Piano approach in schools and studios will be offered for local teachers Friday, March 24.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the BYU Music Dept. and the National Piano Foundation, will be conducted by Dr. Robert Pace, head of piano instruction at Columbia University's Teachers College in New York City and educational director of the National Piano Foundation.

Pace will work with local private piano teachers from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The second session, for public school teachers will be from 2-4 p.m.

He will demonstrate the new teaching approach which is based on broader musicianship through piano instruction. Included will be discussions of new approaches to teaching sight reading, improvisation, ear training, melody harmonization and repertoire.

The workshop is being offered

without charge to local piano teachers, public school music instructors and others interested in music education.

Pace said he feels the method can drastically reduce the dropout rate of students. He estimated that there are currently more than 3,000 piano teachers using various group approaches and they report that students progress faster and enjoy their lessons more because of the peer cooperation of group lessons.

Sign language class formed

Classes in sign language, designed for full communication with the deaf for those planning speech therapy and counseling, have been scheduled by the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

Instructor for the classes will be Kathy Jones, who knows sign language and lip reading from personal experience with deafness in her own family. She also has taught the class at Ricks College.

The beginning class will begin Wednesday and the advanced class Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and will continue on Wednesdays until May 17.

Play tryouts

Sixteen students are needed to complete the cast of an original play, "Abraham and Isaac: the Akeidah," by James Faulconer, to be produced in the HFAC Arena Theatre April 19-29.

Tryouts for the play will be today from 4 to 6 p.m. in B201 HFAC and tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

BYU Primary' election today for U. S. president

National elections will come early at BYU this year.

Candidates for the U.S. Presidency will appear on the ASBYU ballots today in the Reception Center in a "mock election", according to President Reed Wilcox.

This BYU primary is an effort by the President's Office to stimulate voter interest in the national campaigns.

Choices on the ballot will include Henry Jackson, Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy, John Lindsay, George Wallace, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Shirley Chisholm, Eugene McCarthy, John Ashbrook, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. Possible vice-presidential candidates will also appear for the mock vote.

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Belle of the Y

Contestants trimmed to 30

Thirty BYU coeds remain in the race for the Belle of the Y title.

Contestants in the dance contest held last week were judged on smoothness, styling, rhythm, following, posture, poise, and attitude on the floor.

Barbie Jo Thompson, a junior from Calgary, Alberta majoring in CDFR took first place with Elaine Spencer, a sophomore majoring in music education from Dallas, Texas, and Cari Gadd, a junior majoring in fashion merchandising from Sacramento, California filling the second and third place brackets. Cari was also the winner of the creative arts contest.

The next contest, the Culture

Volunteers needed for gift committee

BYU seniors have \$10,000 to dispose of and no one seems eager to get in on the spending, according to Dick Newcomer, ASBYU Vice-President of Finance.

Newcomer advertised recently for volunteer seniors to serve on a committee to determine where the \$10,000 annual class gift will go. He received one response.

"We've thought about giving it to the library fund," he said, "but we'd like a committee to give alternate suggestions." Interested Seniors are asked to contact Newcomer in 437 ELWC as soon as possible.

Contest, will feature art, philosophy, religion, music, and literature. Girls will be judged on evidence of knowledge, experience, and ability to relate to the above fields.

The number of contestants will be cut to 15 girls at the conclusion of the Culture Contest. The thirty girls left in the contest include: Karen Woodland, Ranae Wead, Nolan Park, Deon Whitaker, Sharon Patterson, Barbara Wren, Claudia Gripman, and Jane Taylor.

Other semi-finalists are Beverly Action, Karen Clayson, Cari Gadd, Jeanne Johnson, Anne Hall, Elaine Spencer, Marjorie Card, Connie Olsen, Kathy White, and Talma Webb.

Filling out the list are Chris Crabtree, Lou Ann Mortensen, Elaine Eliason, Madge Lindsay, Mary Ann Miller, Becky Heninger, Kathy Sharbo, Cheryl Pettit, Barbie Jo Thompson, Valerie Rietz, Barbara Faux and Gloria Olsen.

Wetere to visit

Koro Tai Nui Wetere, one of four Maori members of Parliament, will visit BYU tomorrow. He is a member of parliament from Kings County in conjunction with Robert L. Simpson, of the Presiding Bishopric. Wetere will visit the campus from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. A reception will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Polynesian Room of the ELWC.

A time has been arranged for Maori students and other New Zealand students to meet with Wetere.

CAR MODIFICATION

Utah car owners are again reminded that any modification to the outward appearance of the automobile may be illegal, Leo H. Barlow, Utah Safety Council's Vice President for Traffic said today.

"The 1971 Legislature," Barlow reported, "enacted a Vehicle Bumper Modification Law. This law, which has an effective date of May 11, 1971, makes it unlawful for any person to operate a motor vehicle on any highway or road within the State when the vehicle has been altered or changed to cause the lowest part of the body or chassis to be closer to the ground, or to increase or decrease the distance between the ground and the lowest part of any bumper or other similar impact-absorbing equipment, than it was at the time it was manufactured.

"This new law," Barlow continued, "is aimed at prohibiting any vehicle from being modified in the future, but also affects those car owners who have made modification prior to enactment of this law."

The provisions of the new law does not apply to implements of husbandry (farm equipment).

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Dr. William Eschmeyer

From the Rostrum

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The speaker will be Dr. William N. Eschmeyer, chairman and associate curator of the Department of Ichthyology of California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, who will discuss "Scorpionfishes: Their Venom, Biology and Systematics."

Dr. Eschmeyer took his graduate study in Marine Biology at the Institute of Marine Sciences of the University of Miami from which he graduated in 1967. He has traveled widely, participating in oceanographic expeditions to Africa, South America, and the Caribbean Sea, and diving expeditions to the Great Barrier Reef off Australia and to Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific Ocean. He recently traveled around the world studying scorpionfishes on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Eschmeyer is caretaker of the third largest fish collection in the world, belongs to five scientific societies, and serves on the Board of Governors of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

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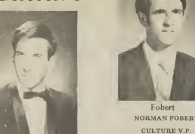
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I found out by reading the ASBYU constitution that the culture vice-president is on the committee that helps in the selection of Forum Assembly speakers. I feel that the selection of speakers needs to change. Forum should represent a broader field of thoughts and opinions. They have not always done this in the past. I am not advocating support of the left or the right side of political thought, but I know that before anyone can make an educated decision on any current problems, he must hear all of the different issues. This same principle was advocated by the founding fathers and also by the Church officials. We should not be afraid of ideas that are not totally in agreement with our own opinions. One cannot say, especially in a political sense, that one side has all of the answers. So, I propose to bring those people to BYU who can give us a broader representation of ideas and opinions, whether they be liberal or conservative. Forum Assemblies should try to bring to the Y a good cross section of modern thought, both political and social.

QUALIFICATIONS

If someone were to ask me what my qualifications are, I guess I'd have to say that I was raised by a professional lecturer who taught me to appreciate and respect the other sides of issues. I also study optics, history, politics, how gold, and went on a French Mission.

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CULTURE V.P.

Platform
1. Focus Culture Office Funds in promoting Student Record Leading Lectures, Concerts Impromptu, T-Center Art Gallery, Song Fest, Student Body Assemblies and Mormon Festival of Arts.

Qualifications
Art Major (BFA Illustration-Design), Ballroom Dance Teacher, 2 yrs. Program Bureau (MC, Singer, Dancer). Organized and directed own show "Enter the Young". BYU Leadership Scholarship, Current President of Desert Towers, Anthon Scholarship Honor Fraternity, Former Senate Culture Chairman Freshman Class, Current Superintendent BYU 47th Ward MIA Zone Leader Mission Field, Student Body President High School, Jr. Class President High School, A Sappho choral High School, California Boys State.

Platform:
1. Create a student-faculty "bridge" between the College of Fine Arts and Student Government.
2. Coordinate and suggest cultural events of ASBYU and the stakes and wards.
3. Promote and back opportunities for student talents to be developed and professionalized.
4. To do public relations work for the church and university by sponsoring traveling performing groups and artists.
5. To aid in building BYU as a cultural center of Fine Arts.

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Kresimir Cosic lead in scoring with 27 points. Held to 6 in the second half Cosic tallied 21 before half-time.

Photos by Ken Christensen & Randy Whitlock

49ers eliminate BYU

By DAVE GUNN
Universe Sports Editor

After a hard-fought NCAA playoff game, things were starting to look good for the BYU hardwood quintet. With 2:13 remaining in overtime, Doug Richards pumped in two free throw piches to put BYU ahead of Long Beach State by five points, 88-83.

Cougar partisans breathed a sigh of relief, but then the roof fell in on BYU as the 49ers outscored BYU 12-2 in the final minutes and tallied a 95-90 decision over the Cougars.

For the Hoopsters, it was a bitter defeat. "These are great kids," said coach Stan Watts, "It's a tough way to end a basketball season."

BYU LED throughout the game; there were many great individual performances by the Blue basketballers. Doug Richards had one of his greatest days as an athlete. The Cougar guard tallied 24 points on nine of 10 field goal attempts and went six for six from the charity stripe. Richards did a superlative job in defending all American Ed Ratloff, especially in the first half.

All Cougar starters scored in double figures for BYU. Kresimir Cosic led all performers in the game with 27 points, but most of his efforts came in the first half, as the 49er defense held him to only six points in the second stanza.

BERNIE FRYER scored 15 for BYU, but the Long Beach Defense held his scoring percentages way down as the Cougar quarterback could convert on only six of 19 field goal attempts. Brian Ambrozich scored 11 points on four of 10 field goal tries, while Phil Tollestrup tallied 13 points on six of 15 shots from the field.

Behind the first half performances of Richards and Cosic, the Blue took a 49-39 lead into the locker room. BYU hit at a 53 per cent clip in the first half while the tenacious blue defense held the 49ers to 43 per cent from the field. The Cats ran a box and one defense wherein the rest of the team ran a zone while Doug

Richards went one on one against Ratloff.

In the second half, the Long Beach crew threw up a man to man defense against BYU, and seemed to pressure the 49ers more than they were able to do in the first half. Long Beach worked harder to get the good shots, and it paid off. Coming off a 10 point half time deficit, the 49ers fought an uphill battle and finally tied the game at 77-all with 1:39 remaining.

WITH THE score knotted at 79-79 and 38 seconds remaining, Bernie Fryer lofted a long jumper from the top of the key that missed. Long Beach State stole the rebound from Cosic and called time out. The 49ers worked the clock down to 13 seconds and called time out again. With four seconds to go, Ratloff went for a game winning jumper that missed, and the game went into overtime.

With 1:10 remaining in overtime, the Cats relinquished their lead for the first time since trailing 1-0 when Lamont King tallied two points on a layin for the 49ers. Tollestrup then fouled out by tagging Ratloff. The big 49er guard hit on both attempts, to give LBS a three point lead.

Bernie Fryer pulled the Cats within one by hitting on a jump shot, but the Cats were forced to foul to get the ball. The 49er dead-eyes hit on four attempts from the charity stripe to give the come-from-behind Long Beach State a 95-90 win and the right to meet San Francisco in the Western Regionals here in Provo on Thursday.

BYU	G	F	P
Cosic	9-20	9-9	27
Richards	9-10	6-6	24
Ambrozich	4-10	9-9	11
Fryer	6-19	3-5	15
Tollestrup	6-15	1-1	13
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0
Sarkisakis	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	34-75	23-66	90

Long Beach	G	F	P
McWilliams	9-14	9-9	18
McDonald	7-14	1-1	15
Terry	4-10	4-5	12
Ratloff	8-16	8-6	21
Gray	2-16	3-5	7
King	7-8	2-2	16
Stangheim	2-10	2-4	8
Totals	39-88	17-23	96

Daily Universe

Sports

Advance to Provo

Weber State routs Hawaii 91-64

The fact that they had lost nine games and Hawaii had only dropped two, and the fact that the Rainbows were nationally ranked and they weren't, didn't seem to matter to Weber State Saturday as they drubbed the University of Hawaii 91-64 at Pocatello's mindome to qualify for the NCAA Far West Regionals.

It was an upset. The Rainbows, with a 24-2 season record, came to play more than just one game. With the Honolulu circus act they had crossed the Pacific with them they were ready to entertain—and off the court.

AS IT turned out, the hula dancers at half time fared much better under the spotlight than did the basketball team.

It was a ball game up to 26-all. Then the Wildcats from nearby Ogden forged onward. By half time, despite shooting a poor 38 per cent, Weber had a 37-30 lead.

The Rainbows had managed a 28 per cent effort from the floor for the half.

The road jitters seemed to cause the Hawaiians to fold more often. They recorded 35 fouls in 40 minutes. Weber State only committed 16 violations.

BOB DAVIS was the bug gun for the Wildcats. Davis pumped in 32 points while pulling down 13 boards. His scoring effort was complemented by Brady Small and Jonnie Knoble, who tallied 21 and 14 respectively.

As the playoff winner, Weber State now enjoys the "right" to meet defending champion UCLA here in Provo Thursday. Maybe that's why Hawaii lost.

HAWAII	FG	FT	TP
Holaday	6-13	2-3	14
Freeman	2-12	2-5	11
Penabaker	3-9	0-4	6
Davis	5-12	4-5	14
Nash	3-16	1-4	7
Endall	0-1	2-2	2
Skifferson	0-1	0-0	0
Wilson	0-2	0-0	0

Bradshaw	2-3	0-0	4
Blackshore	0-3	2-2	2
Huber	1-1	0-0	2
Williams	1-3	0-0	2
Totals	24-78	16-25	64

Weber	FG	FT	TP
Small	6-11	8-10	21
Davis	18-22	8-10	32
Knoble	6-14	6-10	14
Conger	5-5	6-7	8
Van Dyke	2-4	1-3	5
Mackay	0-0	0-1	0
Stoler	1-2	3-3	4
Gubler	0-1	0-0	0
Carnes	0-1	2-4	2
Vamberly	1-3	0-4	2
Mutbrook	1-2	0-0	0
Totals	19-65	33-53	91

WAC Officials

The average WAC basketball official is 39 years old, stands an average 5 feet tall and weighs 182 pounds, a survey by WAC supervisor of officials John Adams shows. He earns \$18,950 per year, is married, and has three children. He has officiated 14 years at the high school level, and eight years in college.

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Fehlberg places fifth in nation

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A problem which has plagued BYU wrestling with nearly every take down this season—injuries—staggered but failed to stop Cougar wrestler Rondo Fehlberg in the NCAA finals in College Park, Maryland over the weekend.

A good bet for the national championship this year, Fehlberg started as expected in the three day tourney—by winning.

RONDO, a senior and three time Western Athletic Conference champion, wrestled well, racing to a quarter final match-up with an old foe—Oklahoma State's Jim Arneson.

Earlier this year Arneson, last season's second place NCAA finisher, and Fehlberg met for the finals of the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament. Battling on OSU's home court, Arneson edged Fehlberg 4-2. Rondo was anxious for a neutral court to even the state.

But, previous to meeting Arneson, Rondo fell victim to

what coach Fred Davis termed "a freak accident," a phrase the Cougar mentor has become all too familiar with this season. Somehow Fehlberg pulled the hamstring muscle in his upper leg, a very uncommon wrestling injury.

FIRST THE leg was put in ice, then the seriousness of the injury sent the 150 pounder to the hospital.

Ever since Rondo Fehlberg found out what a wrestling mat was he's had his goals set on a national championship.

Unfortunately, the match with Arneson had to be defaulted. "We thought Rondo couldn't beat Arneson this time," commented Davis.

Despite the default, displaying considerable courage, Fehlberg wrestled out the tourney, winning his way to a 5th place national finish and an all-American ranking. In all, Rondo compiled a 5-2 record in three days of wrestling, not to mention a trip to the hospital for mending of the hamstring, a cut under his eye and a cauliflower ear.

"HE DID a great job. We're real proud of him, he showed great courage," stated Davis. The finals marked the end of Fehlberg's collegiate career. The Worland, Wyoming native would like to wrestle for the United States Olympic team.

Of the four BYU wrestlers who accompanied Fehlberg to the nationals, only one fared past the first round. Mike Hansen looked good in his opener by beating the Big Ten Conference champion, but lost his second outing against an Oklahoman to drop out of competition.

FRESHMEN Randy Macy, at 167 pounds, and Gene Patch, at 158 pounds, both lost initially, as did junior teammate Gil Keith, at 118 pounds.

Gymnasts top field

BYU easily topped a three team field in its first meet of two scheduled in California last week.

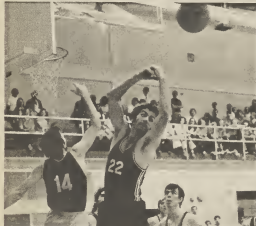
The Cougars amassed 151.95 points, far ahead of second place San Fernando Valley, which ended with 143.15. Los Angeles State brought up the rear with 103.50.

Despite the victory the total points were well below Cougar standards of the past, a situation which Coach LaVon Johnson attributed to different judging. BYU has scored over 157 points this year in Provo.

Most significant of the Cat finishers was the sweep of the all-around by the BYU duo of Werner Hoerger and Wayne Wynn, finishing with point totals of 48.85 and 48.10 respectively.

The Cougars are priming for the conference championships scheduled for March 23-25 at Arizona State.

The triple meet win leaves the Cougars with an 8-2 dual-meet record.



BYU 38th ward took the M-Men Basketball title Friday

Photo by Randy Whitlock

38th ward cops school title

The BYU 38th ward won the school's M-Men Basketball Tournament Friday the hard way.

After losing once, the 38th ward had to enter the finals from the loser's bracket in the double elimination tourney. They then proceeded to beat the BYU 79th ward twice to gain top honors, the latest a 71-55 trouncing.

Members on the championship team include J. Hatch, J. Sonnenberg, D. Lyon, D. Spencer, G. Bluthe, J. Winget, C. Wagner, G. Wille, T. Hickenlooper, K. Rich and T. Johnson.

The 79th ward took second place in the 14 team field. The 38th and 79th wards, along with five other ward squads, the 53rd ward, the 41st ward, the 70th ward, the 99th ward and the 24th

ward, will go on to play in the InterMountain Area South College Ward Tournament to be held at BYU March 14-18.

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ACTUALLY, CHARLIE BROWN, A RECENT POLL INDICATED THAT FOOTBALL IS NOW FAVORED OVER BASEBALL 30 TO 21% 3-14

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STATIONARY Equine. Interviewing for sale representation. 373-4197 or 3-14

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FAVORITE secretary for new firm. Your own career opportunity to share. Please submit resume to Box 5-11, C/O St. Tribune, 385-1 3-17

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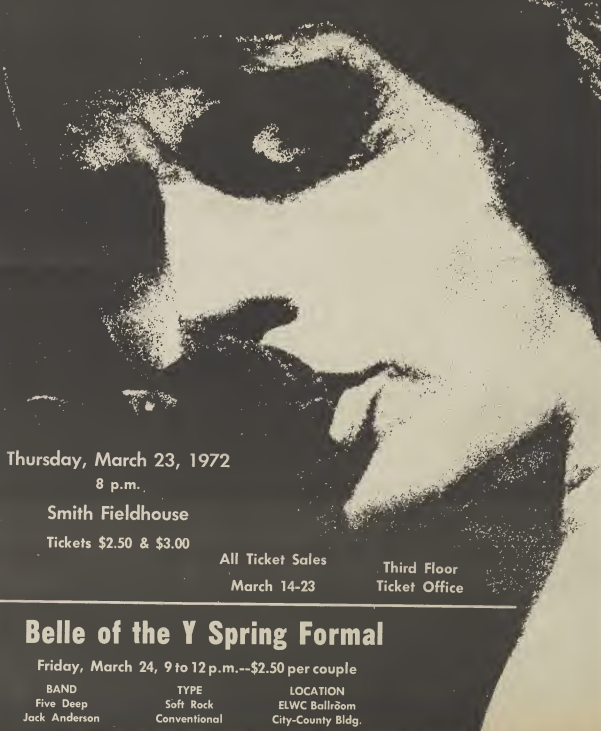
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